

The Blairmore Graphic

VOL. 2, NO. 37

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948

2000 PER ANNUM

Former Coleman Publisher Passes

Funeral services for Ernest Frank Gare, 64, pioneer in the weekly newspaper business in Western Canada, who died in Calgary Sunday, was held at Jaques funeral home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Gordon Lapp officiating.

Mr. Gare came to Ontario from England at the age of four. He began his newspaper career with The St. Catherine's Express, and in 1906 joined the staff of The Brandon Sun.

When the steel was laid as far as Kindersley, Sask., after the opening of the Goose Lake line, Mr. Gare established the first newspaper in Kindersley, the Kindersley Express, in that town. As the railroad went west he established newspapers at Alaska and later at Delia.

After the first Great War he bought the Coleman Journal and published it for a number of years.

He retired from newspaper work in 1927 because of a serious illness, but re-entered the field in 1935 when he purchased the Trochu Tribune.

After the Second Great War, when his eldest son, Jack, returned from overseas service, he purchased the Mountaineer at Rocky Mountain House from the late W. H. Schierholz. Illness prevented him from taking an active part in the paper and he retired to Calgary.

The following district girls having completed their first year university training in Calgary will leave this week end to teach in the Pincher Creek division. They are Miss E. Sirett, Bellevue to the North Fork school; Miss Ethel Kanik, Coleman to the Chapel Rock school; and Miss Norma Wyle, Landbreck to the Elk Grove school.

It's the broken-hearted who can give great-hearted leadership to a disheartened world.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE (Anglican)

Evenings 7.30 p.m.

The Ven. R. Axon, BD
Church school 11.00 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

BILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 10 noon.

BELEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

1413 Persons Hurt in Alberta Motor Accidents Last Year

Alberta had a total of 4,376 motor vehicle accidents in the nine months ended Dec. 31, last, according to the annual report of the provincial secretary's department tabled at the recent session of the legislature.

In the 12 months ended March 31, 1947, there were 4,556 motor vehicle accidents.

The report shows that 53 persons were killed in fatal accidents between April 1 and Dec. 31, 1947. In the previous 12 months, the total was 56.

On the total number of accidents in the last nine months of 1947, there were 3,597 where damages exceeded \$25. The previous year's total was \$395.

The report reveals 891 personal injury accidents in 1947 as against 967 the previous year.

Last year, 1,413 persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents in Alberta, compared with 1,503 in 1946.

Driver's licenses suspended by court order in 1947 numbered 145, while the previous year's total was 86.

Last year, 126 persons were required to file financial liability insurance. The number the year before was 120.

The report shows that drivers' or chauffeurs' licenses suspended by the provincial secretary's department last year numbered 363 while 74 were reinstated. At the end of December 289 still were under suspension.

Drivers who were not in possession of a driver's license at the time of accident totalled 22.

During the last year there were 68 convictions of persons charged under the Criminal Code of Canada of being intoxicated while in charge of a motor vehicle. In the previous year, there were 35 charged with this offence.

The report shows that in 1947, there were 3,418 conviction for violation of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act and 503 under the Criminal Code. In the previous year, the figures were 3,614 and 481, respectively.

Last year, Edmonton had 758 convictions for violation of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, compared with 1,008 at Calgary, 206 in Lethbridge 61 at Medicine Hat and 1,385 in other parts of the province. In the previous year, the totals were: Calgary, 1,158; Edmonton 699; Lethbridge, 290; Medicine Hat, 66; all others, \$401.

Convictions under the criminal code last year were distributed as follows: Calgary 121; Edmonton, 110; Lethbridge, 15; Medicine Hat, 10; all others, 249. In 1946, the figures were: Edmonton, 100; Calgary, 106; Lethbridge, 59; Medicine Hat, 29; all others, 177.

Dealing with causes of motor vehicle accidents, the report lists the following: excessive speed; careless and negligent driving; careless winter driving; negligence at railway crossings; neglecting precautions to offset winter hazards; passing on hills and curves; children playing on streets and roadways; careless motorcycle and bicycle operators; passing standing abreast; careless pedestrians; vehicles with improper lighting; motor vehicles following too closely; backing from parking places; poor visibility, due to sun-glare, dust, wind, and rain, snow and sleet; dirty windshields; driver's fatigue; blowouts.

The report estimates that revenue from the nine-cent gasoline tax last year amounted to \$7,200,000. In the previous year, the total was \$6,069,129. The increase was due to the tax having been increased from seven to nine cents per gallon on April 1, 1947.

Total sales of gasoline for the nine months ended Dec. 31, last, amounted to 143,269,439 gallons, while another 20,000,000 gallons was estimated for

Will Spend \$3,573,650 Road Contracts on Parks in Alberta

Federal government will spend \$3,573,650 in western parks this year, with \$3,573,650 of this coming to Alberta according to a recent announcement at Ottawa.

For Jasper Park alone, the appropriation is \$2,308,000. Thus the Dominion government is taking steps to provide for a huge tourist tide expected from the U.S.

The government will spend \$656,650 in Banff National Park, while for Waterton National Park in southern Alberta the total is \$416,000. In addition there is \$25,000 to go to improving Glacier Park at Elk Island, 40 miles east of Edmonton the outlay will be \$168,000.

At Jasper Park the Dominion will construct a great recreational centre, including a swimming pool, tennis courts, bowling greens and eventually skating and curling facilities.

Two new auto camp sites will be established at the junction of the Maligne and Athabasca rivers, and at Pocatouas in Jasper Park.

There are six road projects for Jasper Park. One is an \$800,000 job to improve the 30 mile highway from the east gate to the town of Jasper.

In Banff Park, extensive work is planned for the Tunnel Mountain camp ground. The program includes re-modelling of 30 buildings acquired from the department of national defence. An area set aside for auto trailers will be extended and equipped with kitchen and dining shelters.

The federal government also will spend \$206,000 in Yoho National Park, \$687,000 in Kootenay and \$37,000 in Mount Revelstoke Park. All are National Parks in B.C.—Voice of Motordom.

Hints on Plumbing

Wheezy plumbing is often a sign of inadequate piping in the home, advises the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating.

If, sometimes when the faucet is turned on you get a noise like an angry cat but little or no water, it probably means that larger pipes are needed in the supply lines. Other symptoms of inadequate pipes are unnecessary noise and hammering in the lines, and whistling of water passing through small openings at bends and joints.

Of course, if water pressure is always low, even when all other taps in the house are turned off, and only a trickle can be obtained from upstairs faucets, the fault presumably lies in the lack of pressure from the city main.

Not only is inadequate piping inconvenient, but it can be dangerous. For example a warm shower can suddenly turn scalding hot when a faucet elsewhere in the house is turned on or off. Again, the drop in pressure may be sufficient to cause a vacuum in certain pipes. Polluted water may then be drawn into the supply pipes if the inlet to a fixture is below the level of the water, as for example, a vegetable spray of shampoo spray.

When installing a plumbing system in the average home the difference in cost between small and adequate pipes and fittings is very little and well worth the added safety and convenience. If it is possible that additions will be made to the home or existing facilities at a later date, then the architect or plumbing contractor should be told, so that he can plan the supply and waste main of adequate size and specifications to meet any future needs.

The last three months of the year ended March 31. In the previous fiscal year, sales aggregated 145,579,110 gallons —Voice of Motordom.

Road Contracts Total \$3,318,000

New federal government and provincial road contracts requiring an outlay of \$3,318,000 were announced last week, as preparations are being made to get construction under way.

The Alberta government has awarded its first two contracts, both for hard surfacing in southern Alberta. One is for the 67 miles between High River and Macleod, estimated to cost \$902,000. The other is for the 31 miles between Macleod and Lethbridge. Both jobs are to be undertaken by the Standard Gravel and Surfacing company of Calgary, which has the lowest bids.

The Dominion government has awarded a contract for hard surfacing of 67 miles at the north end of the Jasper-Banff highway to the Standard Gravel and Surfacing company. This contract is to include work on the seven mile road to Mount Edith Cavell in Jasper park and improvements to the Banff-Windermere highway. Estimated cost is \$900,000.

The Dominion already has given a contract to Western Construction and Lumber Co. Ltd. of Edmonton for re-hauling and surfacing of 32 miles of road from the east gate of Jasper park to the town. Estimated cost is \$840,000, which includes work on the Miette Hot Springs road and the Maligne Lake road—Voice of Motordom.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Rosella Shambron, of Heart Creek, returned home Friday from spending several days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy and their small sons, Neil and Ricky, returned home Thursday following several weeks spent at Athabasca.

Mrs. W. Parry, since spending the winter months visiting near relatives in the U.S., returned home this week. Harry Gilroy, of Macleod, spent the week end visiting at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones and their two daughters of Maycroft, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Day and their family of four daughters, of Claresholm, were visitors here during the week with relatives and friends.

Michael Elton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elton and Mrs. Rolo Burn returned to Calgary Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood, of Cranbrook, B.C., are spending a few days visiting at the homes of their daughters Mrs. Eddie Smyth, Mrs. Arthur Tustian and Mrs. Stanley Snyder and their families.

Following spending the winter months at points on Vancouver Island, M. A. Percevaux returned home Friday accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Black and their two children of Campbell River, B.C. The Blacks intend spending the summer here.

The local order of the Alberta Farmers Union held a very successful hall on Friday night, April 23. There was an attendance of 300 people.

Following the building of culverts and opening ditches to drain the town of excessive water, further improvement was made by continuing the good work by laying a considerable lot of new sidewalk. With the recent fine weather now is fast disappearing and for these reasons we are humbly thankful.

Jack Douglas of Maycroft, was a visitor to Macleod on Monday.

A very successful tea and miscellaneous sale of home cooking, home sewing etc., sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the United church here was held in the Masonic hall Saturday afternoon, April 21. The hall took a

Amendments to The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act

The amendments to The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act in respect of speed limits were discussed in last month's issue. These limits became effective on March 31st last.

In addition to these, there are other amendments to this statute which are of interest.

The Act has been amended so as to provide that there shall be a suspension by the Provincial Secretary of the drivers' or chauffeurs' license and of the registration of every motor vehicle registered in the name of a person convicted of a breach of those speed limits, if injury to a person or injury to property in excess of \$25 occurs in connection therewith. Such suspension remains in effect until the penalty imposed has been satisfied and proof of financial responsibility in respect of future accidents has been given. Proof of financial responsibility usually takes the form of a certificate of the insurance of the motor vehicle against liability for bodily injury or death, to the extent of at least \$5,000 for any one person and \$10,000 in respect of two or more persons, injured or killed in one accident and against liability for property damage to the extent of at least \$1,000.

A similar provision as to suspension already existing in respect of a conviction for driving at an unreasonable rate of speed and certain other offences where personal injuries, or property damage in excess of \$25 occurred.

Another amendment prohibits a motor vehicle, other than those used by fire brigades or police or as ambulances from being equipped with any red lights or flashing light, visible from the front, except clearance lights or signaling lights for turning.

The rules relating to the passing of a vehicle or horseman on the highway have been supplemented by requiring that the person passing another vehicle or horseman, travelling in the same direction, shall sound his horn before commencing to pass. The Act already required the person passing to keep to the left of the centre line of the highway and to the left of the other vehicle or horseman while passing. The compulsory sounding of the horn is a new provision.

New provisions have been introduced in respect of slow moving vehicles. Persons riding bicycles or horses or driving slow moving vehicles are required to ride or drive as near to the right side of the travelled portion of the road as circumstances and weather permit.

Bicyclists, motorcyclists and horsemen are prohibited from riding more than two abreast on the highway and if two or more are riding abreast, are overtaken by a vehicle travelling in the same direction, which sounds its horn to pass they are required to travel in single file and as near to the right side of the highway as circumstances and weather conditions permit.

The provision of the Act which prohibited the throwing or placing on a highway of any glass, nails, scraps of metal or other material injurious to tires has been extended so as also to prohibit any person from leaving or allowing to be left any such articles on a highway. Accordingly a person whose vehicle is in an accident as a result of which glass falls from it on to the highway is now required to clear it from the highway before leaving.

festive air with tea tables dressed in fancy linen cloths, centred with bouquets of tulips and gladiolus. In spite of bad country roads a large crowd was in attendance. A handsome sum was realized.

Strikes, Lockouts in Canada During March

The time loss due to strike activity in Canada during March, 1948, showed a substantial decrease as compared with the previous month and with March, 1947, it was shown in the monthly summary of strikes and lockouts issued today by Honorable Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor.

Preliminary figures for March, 1948, show 14 strikes and lockouts in existence, involving 3,725 workers and causing a time loss of 56,808 man-working days, as compared with 15 strikes in February, 1948, with 11,082 workers involved and a time loss of 140,945 days. In March 1947, there were 21 strikes, involving 17,070 workers, with a time loss of 378,580 days.

During the month under review, 4 strikes were responsible for more than 90 per cent of the total time loss. Of these four strikes, settlement was reached in one case involving hosiery factory workers at Drummondville, P.Q., but the strikes of coal miners in Alberta and British Columbia, ships' officers and seamen at Halifax, N.S., Saint John, N.B., and B.C. ports, and metal workers at Dundas, Ont., were still untrammelled at the end of March. (The coal miners and ships' officers strikes have since been terminated.)

Of the 14 strikes and lockouts which were in existence for varying periods during March, six were in effect before the beginning of the month. Of these six strikes, four were ended before the end of the month and of the eight which commenced during March, five had been terminated by April 1. Thus, at the beginning of April five strikes were still in effect.

For the first three months of 1948, preliminary figures show 35 strikes and lockouts, involving 15,693 workers, with a time loss of 333,533 man-working days. For the same period last year there were 40 strikes, with 33,754 workers involved and a time loss of 685,298 days.

Based on the number of non-agricultural wage and salary workers in Canada, the time lost in March, 1948, was 67 per cent of the estimated working time, as compared with 18 per cent for February, 1948; March, 1947, 49 per cent; first three months of 1948, 14 per cent, and the first three months of 1947, 26 per cent.

The Act previously provided that no person who owns, controls or is in possession of any livestock should permit such livestock to stray or remain on a highway, both sides of which about on property separated from the highway by a fence, wall, hedge, sidewalk, curb lawn or building, unless in the control of a competent person. An amendment limits this provision to persons who "knowingly" permit this to occur. Thus actual knowledge of the occurrence is now required before there is a breach of this section of the Act.

The last amendment to Act states that a driver shall not permit any person to occupy the front seat of his vehicle in a manner which impedes the use of the steering wheel, brakes or other equipment for the safe operation of the vehicle, or which obstructs his vision in any direction. Likewise there is a provision that no person shall ride in a position which causes such impediment or obstruction. This section is aimed to prevent the overcrowding of the front seat of a vehicle so as to obstruct or interfere with its safe operation.

The foregoing are the most important of the new provisions of The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, and all of them became effective on March 31st of this year.—Voice of Motordom.

High Living Costs

DURING THE PAST YEAR there has been considerable concern over the rising cost of living in Canada. Such conditions as now exist were to be expected after price controls and other anti-inflation measures, enforced during the war, were removed. It was inevitable that these controls should be removed, but it is regrettable that the resulting adjustment is proving so difficult for many Canadians. Recently the Family Welfare Division of the Canadian Welfare Council made a survey throughout the Dominion of the effects of rising living costs on the average Canadian family, and the results of this survey show that there is indeed cause for anxiety over some aspects of this problem. Although incomes have increased and there is little unemployment, it was evident from the report that many families are experiencing great difficulty in meeting present price levels.

Feel A Lack Of Security

As a result of this situation, the Welfare Council reported, in many cases savings, which had been put aside for emergencies or for use in later years, had been drawn upon to augment the family income at this time. The use of these reserves, and inability to continue any systematic savings because of the high cost of living, has given rise to feelings of insecurity which are harmful to the welfare of the family. In this connection the report said in part "the never-ending struggle to stretch an inadequate income to meet basic costs will in time be frustrating to even the most stable men and women, increasing family tensions, affecting health and in some cases endangering the security of children and aged people."

Low Standards Of Nutrition

It was also noted that in some cases debt is becoming an increasing problem, while in others the high cost of living is causing standards of nutrition to be lowered, with results that are already noticeable in children, and in sufferers from diseases such as diabetes, where adequate diets are of great importance. The re-establishment of some price controls, unemployment insurance, family allowances and other similar measures were pointed out as possible "shock absorbers" in relieving the present situation, but it is realized that underlying causes will have to be dealt with before there can be any permanent improvement. The problem is a complex one, resulting from the economic upheaval which always accompanied war. Canada has been more fortunate than many other countries in this respect, but the situation here is nevertheless serious, and it is to be hoped that an early adjustment may be found to the present high price levels in this country.

Duke Of Windsor As Drummer Boy

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—The Duke of Windsor, after 29 years, played a repeat performance here with the Greenbrier hotel orchestra.

He sat in at the drums using a pair of sticks presented him by leader Meyer Davis, as the musicians played *How Are Things in Glocca Morra?*

Davis called the duke to the orchestra stand during an intermission in a diamond ball held as feature of a gala week-end party attended by more than 300 leaders of business, government, society, the motion picture world and sports.

The group, described by veteran society reporters as the largest gathering of the so-called "top drawer" in their experience, were the guests of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, owners of the Greenbrier.

NEW TB TREATMENT

CANBERRA.—Combining a new drug, streptomycin, and "rest" therapy, eight young doctors here report "staggering" successes in treatment of TB. In the last year about 85 per cent. of the patients treated (mostly veterans) were cured.

Residents of the Pacific islands once settled their large canoes long distances, using charts composed of leaf strips in rectangular frames.

GET RID OF MOTHS

• Stop worrying about moths.
• Spray clothes before storing with Green Cross DDT. Spray, too, upholstery, drapes, etc. No unpleasant odour. Won't stain. Lasts all season. Be sure to ask for

Green Cross 5% DDT HOUSEHOLD SPRAY
The Dependable Product
*Reg'd trade mark

A helpful beauty hint!

Use **GERMOLENE** to help clear up spots, pimples, rashes, etc.

Look younger, keep your skin smooth and free of blemishes with the help of Germolene! Contains lanolin and special medicinal ingredients. Economical—buy today.

Germolene OINTMENT—Lanolinized



CHAMPION GROUP OF FIVE STEERS—at Edmonton Spring Show were exhibited by Milner & Steer, North Edmonton, Alta. Edmonton's 37th annual Spring livestock show drew a record entry of more than 1,000 animals and topped last year's peak proceeds of a quarter million by \$25,000. More than 1,000 head of fat stock and over 100 boys' and girls' calves were exhibited and sold. "For quality and numbers the stock has been the best in all Canada," said Lee Williams, head of Weiler & Williams and a past president of Edmonton Exhibition Association which sponsored it.

Anticipates Heavy Immigration By Air

OTTAWA.—A heavy movement of immigrants by air to Canada this year is certain, Trade Minister Howe told the Canadian Press. The movement would be at least as great as last year.

Mr. Howe said in a statement that during the last 12 months TCA has carried 11,637 westbound passengers across the Atlantic. The cabinet has before it suggestions for machinery to facilitate the air movement. The question it must decide is whether the Trans-Canada Air Lines will remain simply the carrier of the air-borne settlers and leave to the immigration officers overseas the sole responsibility for smoothing the way for the immigrants.

"We are anxious that at least 50 per cent. of the immigrants come from the United Kingdom," Mr. Howe said. There was no shortage of applications from would-be immigrants.

Recent returns show that the TCA now has 16 first class Canadian-built planes available for the Trans-Atlantic run and one source has estimated such a fleet could bring over more than 20,000 immigrants in addition to looking after the regular traffic.

Cooks \$2,000 Bank Roll To Ashes

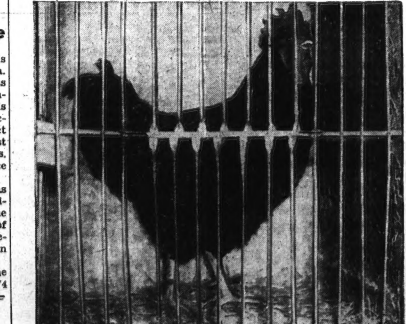
SHREVEPORT, La.—A \$2,000 bank roll that Travis McCreary had in a cook stove at his home appeared perfectly safe from hold-up men.

"Who would go to a cook stove looking for money?" But McCreary, a grocer at nearby Rodessa, forgot to tell his wife about his cache when he put the money in the oven while the banks were closed.

Came superintending preparation—soon after lighting the stove his wife smelled smoke. Investigation revealed a pile of parched folding money, by that time little more than ashes.

WATCH YOUR POSTAGE ON AIR MAIL LETTERS

Short paid air mail letters to Europe will no longer be sent by air and the recipients charged double the deficiency, according to postal officials. They will now be sent by surface despatch. The air mail rate to Europe is 15 cents per quarter ounce.



FIRST PRIZE R.I. Red cockerel at the Manitoba Winter Fair, Brandon, owned by the W. D. Neepawa, Man.

THE TILERS



FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Judge (in traffic court)—"I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."

Driver—"Sort of a weather forecast, eh, Judge?"

Judge—"What do you mean?"

Driver—"Fine today—cooler tomorrow."

"What's the economy, dad?" "Anything your mother wants to buy, my son."

In a tight-fisted congregation the hat was passed around one Sunday and returned absolutely empty.

The pastor cast his eyes heavenward and said, with a great deal of reverence, "I thank Thee, Oh Lord, that I got my hat back."

"Think of poor old 'Arny beln' in jail! One o' the fastest-working burglars in the game."

"Ah, well, he's takin' his time now."

Gipsy: "You want to know about your future husband, beautiful lady?"

Visitor: "No, I want to know something about the past of my present husband for future use."

"How I first met your mother is not a story for little ears like yours," a father told his son from behind the evening newspaper. "But one thing I can tell you. It certainly cared me of whistling."

Irate Caller: "You spoiled my article by a misprint."

Editor: "I'm sorry. What did we get wrong?"

Caller: "A proverb I employed. You printed it 'A word to the wife is sufficient'."

The Collector: "I struck a great bargain today. I bought a lock of George Washington's hair for \$40."

His Wife: "Do you call that a bargain? Why, you kicked awfully when I paid \$8 for a transformation."

She: "Daddy is so pleased to hear you are a poet."

He: "Fine. He likes poetry, then?"

She: "Not at all. But the last friend of mine he tried to throw out was an amateur boxer."

Introduce New Aids To Jobless

OTTAWA.—The commons took a peek into Canada's industrial future and decided it was a good idea to make provision for any depression that may lie ahead.

The chamber gave preliminary approval to two pieces of legislation aimed at easing the shock of unemployment.

One will broaden the scope of vocational training by extending it to persons who have exhausted unemployment insurance benefits and to others who have not been working at jobs covered by insurance regulations.

The other increases the maximum benefit for married persons under the unemployment insurance act from \$14.40 to \$18.30 a week, payment for single persons to be boosted from \$12.30 to \$14.40 a week.

Alberta Agriculture Dean Heads Group

OTTAWA.—Dr. R. D. Sinclair, dean of the faculty of agriculture at the University of Alberta, has been elected president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, it was announced.

J. C. Hackney of Vancouver has been elected a director for a two-year term. He is Canadian director of farm market relations incorporated. Others to serve two-year terms as directors include F. W. Miller of Olds, Alta., and Dr. L. C. Paul of Saskatoon.

To Feel Right—Eat Right



RESULTS SO WONDERFUL PRICE SO ECONOMICAL

Why put up with drab dull walls, when a coat of ALABASTINE will make rooms glow with colour?

Just mix with water, and see how easy and economical it is to apply: ALABASTINE brushes on easily, dries quickly without odour, and will not rub off.

Your choice of ivory, cream, buff, light buff, grey, pink, light blue, light green or white.



—By Les Carroll



WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Japan completed its fiscal year 123,000,000,000 yen (\$2,460,000,000) deeper in the red than a year ago.

From Rome Mrs. Victoria Avigdor, 78, flew to Toronto to visit her son, Rifat, who is critically ill. It was her first trip by air.

Discovery of oil sands at a depth of about 1,100 feet in the region of Lake Anecy, in the French Alps, has been announced by the French government.

The Arab mother of twin boys born in the Damascus Gate neighborhood, which bristles with guns, said they have been named "Bren" and "Tommy."

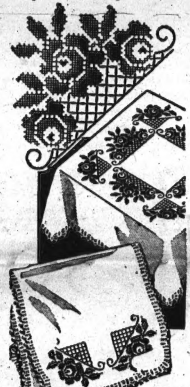
Mrs. Sarah Cole, of Faversham, Kent, England, who had several stitches in her head after falling down cellar steps when 94, has celebrated her centenary.

The board of transport commissioners recently concluded freight-rate inquiry court in the amount \$20,034, Transport Minister Chevier informed the commons.

Twenty Buddhist monks refused rescue and died chanting in the flames of their 1700-year-old monastery at Chinkiang, a Yangtze fort 140 miles northwest of Shanghai.

Final estimate of the 1947 wheat crop in Australia was 226 million bushels, the largest that country ever produced. Of this between 80 and 100 million bushels will be available for export.

Gay For Any Linens



7358

Alice Banks

Cross-stitch rose design of unique charm. Use it on a cloth matching napkins. 8 to the-inch crosses, outline and running stitch.

Useful design for any linen. Pattern 7358 has transfer of 20 motifs 1x1 1/2 to 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to fill in plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BLESSINGS

Beautiful is the activity which works for good, and beautiful the stillness which waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of one, and blessed the self-forgetfulness of the other.

—Collier.

What has not unsaid love achieved for the race? All that ever was accomplished, and more than history has yet recorded.—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt from the darkest storm.—Colton.

To an honest mind, the best perquisites of a place are the advantages it gives for doing good.—Addison.

Blessings are upon the head of the just.—Proverbs 10:8.

If we find the job where we can be of use, we are hindered to the state of the world and move with it.—Richard Cabot.

SOLDIERS APPEAR TO BE POPULAR AS HUSBANDS

OTTAWA. — There's still something about a soldier. The army reported that it has far more married than single men, that 1,300 soldiers and men were married last year and only 77 divorced.

Champions At Brandon Winter Fair



Above: Chief Pat, reserve champion Percheron stallion for Theo Bette, Holland, Man.

Above right: Champion of the geldings was Sandy, shown by G. A. Brownridge, Brandon.

Below right: Happy Monarch, senior and grand champion Clydesdale stallion for the Brandon Experimental Farm.

MAX, THE ALLIGATOR, ONE OF THE FAMILY PETS, HAS HIS POINTS

BERLIN.—In the Reichelt family, they sleep three to a bed — Poppa Reichelt, Momma Reichelt and Max, who happens to be an alligator.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reichelt have other pets — dogs, cats, snakes, rabbits and monkeys—but it is only the six-foot, 150-pound alligator that slept with them every night last winter.

The 25-year-old Max was singled out for this privilege because otherwise, say his owners, he would have died of the cold.

"He is a most reliable alligator," says Reichelt. "He's completely clean. He never sneezes, coughs or makes other noises."

It is only in the morning that Max gets restless. He tosses back and forth until he gets a piece of cake. Reichelt thinks he inherited his taste for sweets from his American parents, who brought him into the world in New Orleans in 1923.

Max's tastes are simple. He lives on three to four pounds of spoiled meat a day.

"Where could you find such an economical pet like my Max?" asks Reichelt. "He eats meat which stinks like the pestilence and never even gets stomach cramps."

At night, Reichelt relaxes in his easy chair with Max on his lap. Poppa Reichelt smokes a pipe. Max chews a pipe. Max needs a new pipe every month.

Max once went after another mem-

ber of the household, a hen named Minna. But that mother of eight squawked so loudly and pecked so fiercely the alligator lost heart.

Max has one frustration, Reichelt reports. He loves a Japanese monkey named Susi. He sits for hours before her cage just staring. She spits at him.

EARNED RIGHT TO TRAVEL FIRST CLASS

CARDIFF, Wales.—Every working day for 71 years, 83-year-old Stuart Goodfellow made the seven-mile journey between his home in Caerphilly and Cardiff, adding nearly 11,500 (\$6,000) to railway revenues.

Now retired, he may travel first-class to any part of Britain at third-class fares.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

WORN BY LADIES AROUND 1765 TO PROTECT THEIR EXAGGERATED COIFFURES, BY PULLING A STRING THE HOOD COULD BE RAISED OR LOWERED.

COPIES BY MAIL SERVICE, INC. 2, N. 10th St. & 5th Ave. S.E.

EIGHTY PERCENT OF AMERICAN WINTERFOWLS, NEST NORTH OF THE CANADIAN BORDER.

ANSWER: to Montana.

LITTLE REGGIE



FRISCULA'S POP—Offer Rejected



Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

FLUORINE ENEMY OF DENTAL DECAY

The "new ray of hope" in the dental profession's fight to lessen dental decay is fluorine, it was stated by the Canadian Dental Association in a message to the Health League of Canada issued in connection with the recent "national Health Week" observance.

The statement says that if water supplies can be mechanically infiltrated with the required amount of fluorine without harmful results, "we can look forward to a gratifying lessening in the future in the prevalence of dental decay."

Fluorine is an element that is a close relative to chlorine, which latter is used in purification of water supplies. It was discovered that in localities where there is a natural supply of fluorine in the water supply (one part per million is an ideal percentage) the prevalence of dental decay was lessened by 60 per cent.

Fluorine is present in this percentage in relatively only a few places throughout the world, but experiments are now being carried out in Canada and the United States to determine if adding the required quantity by mechanical means will obtain the same result as when it is naturally present.

Study Required

It will take from five to seven years to complete this, according to the dental association statement, which adds that careful scientific studies are being made to determine the action of fluorine on all parts of the body.

"This is highly important," the statement says, because fluorine in larger doses is poisonous.

The statement lays down some rules for care of the teeth which, it



WINS AWARD—Douglas Le Pan, 34, first secretary in the office of Canada's high commissioner in London, Eng., is one of six Canadians awarded fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim memorial foundation. He will be granted one year's leave of absence from the staff to write, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Le Pan, of Toronto. His collection of poems, "The Wounded Prince," published early this year in England, was, in the opinion of his parents, the principal reason for the award.

says, have been proven effective. Here they are—

Lessen intake of carbohydrates such as sweets, candies, and foods from refined flours and sugars.

Eat the foods the body requires, making sure that they contain the necessary mineral elements for the building of sound teeth.

Frequent washing of the teeth with a brush is essential.

Starting at three years of age, children should be taken to a competent dentist at frequent intervals.

CURIOSITY REALLY KILLED THIS CAT

FITCHBURG, Mass.—Toby was a cat—and a curious one.

She liked to sit on the set rings and watch what Mrs. Sofocle Erubid did the washing.

Firemen were called when Toby's neck got caught in the wringer but they were too late.

Toby was dead.

The adjutant is a stork-like bird found in various parts of India.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

11 To greet	12 Concealed	13 Disoriented	14 Incline	15 A city transposition line (pl.)	16 A drunkard	17 A Dravidian	18 Food covering	19 Wandered	20 Culture	21 Native metal (pl.)	22 A walrus	23 Malay	24 Annual	25 Measure	26 Notebook	27 Either (note)	28 Jap marine	29 Fencing	30 Through	31 A conical point	32 The furze	33 Knowledge	34 Burns	35 Deviated from	36 Sharp point	37 Laminated	38 Clay rock	39 The European	40 A relief	41 Lassie	42 Meaning	43 Agreement	44 hostile states	45 (pl.)	46 The ink (pl.)	47 A group	48 Mongolia	49 A word with suggestive	50 Ignorance	51 Fathered	52 A pulley	53 Grammatical	54 Apple core	55 Corn bread	56 Obtain	57 New Guinea	58 esau	59 A symbol for tellurium	60 French for "and"
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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

STP	ROAR	RAE
GOFA	GOER	FER
APR	APR	ATTN
PAR	PAR	PIR
TRAP	ORA	TRIA
RAI	CHARD	SEN
BAR	BAR	RD
GRAB	SEN	TR
RAI	RAE	SEY
PAR	REN	PR
ATA	SEER	HNID
RED	REDE	SAC

—By Al Vermeer

The Blairmore Graphic
(Established 1909 as Blairmore Enterprise)



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J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 30, 1948

TUBERCULOSIS CAN BE PREVENTED

Each year tuberculosis takes the
lives of 6,000 Canadians and the ma-
jority of them are young adults. In
fact, between the ages of 18 and 45
it causes more deaths than all other in-
fectious diseases combined.

The encouraging fact about this dis-
ease is that through increasing knowl-
edge and more adequate diagnostic and
treatment facilities, it is in the decline.
Since tuberculosis is an infectious dis-
ease, spread from a person who has it
to a healthy individual it is important
to all of us to know something about
it.

It is caused by a germ known as the
tubercle bacillus, which, when it lodges
in the body, may cause disease in
many parts. It is well known that the
lungs are the most frequently affect-
ed.

The main way by which it is spread
is by coughing and spitting. The germ-
laden droplets from the person with
tuberculosis are breathed in by his
unsuspecting child or friend or board-
er in the house. Someone at school or
at the office may be unwittingly sub-
jected to this serious disease by care-
less spitting or coughing. More rarely
the disease is acquired by drinking un-
pasteurized milk from tuberculosis
cows.

Unfortunately the start of the dis-
ease is often indefinite. A person may
feel only slight fatigue or show slight
weight loss or have a mild cough,
while the disease gains its hold.

The earliest detection of tuberculosis
of the lungs, is by x-ray. The increas-
ing routine use of chest x-rays in the
examination of presumably healthy
groups in the population has been one
of the important measures leading to
the early diagnosis, treatment and
control of the disease.

The spread of tuberculosis can be
prevented. Tuberculosis can be cured
by treatment. If you have a prolonged
cough, or persistent fatigue, or weight
loss, consult your physician. Have an
annual medical examination. Do
only pasteurized milk.

Miss Foneyne Gilmar, of Blairmore,
will leave this week end for the Park
View school in the Pincher Creek di-
vision where she will teach for the re-
maining two months of the term.

Miss Theresa Huchala and Miss
Elsie Haddas, nurses-in-training at St.
Paul's hospital, in Vancouver are
spending their vacations at the homes
of their parents in Blairmore.

**WHAT A BREAK! It's
the same Superb Max-
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Vacuum Tin (Drip or
Regular Grind) or the
Glassine-lined Bag (All
Purpose Grind).**



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HELP IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

POISONED WOUNDS — From bite of animal — Treat immediately. Wash under running water to remove animal saliva. Have patient lie down and remain quiet. Apply ligature or bandage above wound to prevent spread of poison. With tip of knife or razor blade, sterilized by passing through flame, if possible cut into wound a depth of $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch over each fang mark, and let poison out. Apply suction or if no other means available, suck the wound out by mouth provided there are no open sores or wounds in mouth, and remove as much poison as possible from it. Be careful not to swallow. Continue suction for about half an hour. Cauterize with nitric acid, chloride of zinc or nitrate of silver, or by applying white hot iron. Give patient stimulants and rush to doctor at once.

BURNS AND SCALDS — Skin unbroken. A paste of baking soda in water; cod-liver, olive or castor oil or vaseline. Cover with sterile gauze. Where skin is broken, apply wet baking soda, gentian violet jelly picric acid gauze or tannic acid jelly. Keep dressing moist. Chemical burns — wash immediately with large quantities of clean water before applying any other treatment.

FAINTING — Place flat on back, head lower than rest of body, loosen clothing, allow plenty of fresh air and keep warm.

LIGHTNING OR SUN STROKE — Loosen clothing, dash cold water on face, treat for shock. In case of sun stroke, remove to shade. Apply cold water to head.

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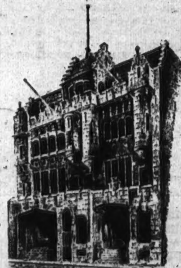
Canada has earned
this. Through the years we have kept our sense of values...
been moderate in our pleasures... moderate in our thinking.

Today, we continue to bear
ourselves with the self-respect of a moderate people. We are
moderate in our spending, in our thinking... moderate in our
pleasures... moderate in all things.

We are young, yes. But we have come of age,
for moderation is the wisdom of maturity.

*Men who Think of Tomorrow
Practice Moderation Today!*

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM



CBC to Broadcast 13 Gilbert-Sullivan Light Operas

The 13 Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, which have delighted theatre-goers for two generations or more, will be broadcast in a series of 13 one-hour programs on the CBC Dominion network on Tuesday nights, beginning May 4, at 7:30 p.m. CDT, 1030 p.m. MDT, and 11:30 p.m. MDT in the Prairie Region.

Through this CBC series, radio listeners from coast to coast will be able to recapture the pleasure of hearing all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas still in the standard repertoire, and of enjoying for the first time some which are rarely presented.

The series begins on May 4, with one of the best loved of all the operas, H.M.S. Pinafore, or (in keeping with the Victorian fashion of two titles), The Lass that Loved a Sailor, a rollicking satire on English politics and the Navy. The libretto for this opera is thought to suggest one of the reasons why W. S. Gilbert was not knighted until after Queen Victoria's death, for the Queen was not as amused as were her subjects!

The Pirates of Penzance, or The Slave of Duty, follows on May 11. This is the story of Frederic, the slave of duty, who by mistake was apprenticed to a pirate instead of a pilot, and who finds himself trapped by "a most ingenious paradox." A permanent favorite among light operas, The Pirates of Penzance was the only Gilbert and Sullivan opera produced first in New York, in an effort to protect copyright at a time when American producers were pirating the operas as fast as Gilbert and Sullivan turned them out.

The Mikado, or The Town of Titipu will be heard on May 18. This is a witty burlesque of the ceremonious Japanese (as they were pictured in the 1880's) and has become the most popular of all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Through the antics of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, and Pooh-Bah, who is Lord High Everything-else, Gilbert took a sly dig at pompous officialdom.

A fairy opera, Iolanthe, or The Peer and the Peri, comes next on May 25. With two peers and the Lord Chancellor in leading roles, and a chorus of Dukes, Marquises, Earls, Viscounts and Barons, Iolanthe pokes hilarious fun at pretentious people in a story of mortals mixed up with the fairy world.

In June, the programs continue with The Queen of the Guard, or The Merryman and His Maid, which embodies one of Gilbert's best plots and music of which Sullivan was very proud; The Gondoliers, the last work of the great collaborators before their famous quarrel over the price of a carpet for the Savoy Theatre; Patience, or Bunthorne's Bride, a satire aimed at the school of "fleshy" poetry represented by Oscar Wilde, compared to the aesthetic culture of Swinburne, and those like him; Ruddigore, or The Witch's Curse, written as a burlesque of British melodrama of the early 19th century; and Trial by Jury, the one act opera which began the long association of the producer Rupert D'Oyle Carte with Gilbert and Sullivan.

The July programs begin with The Sorcerer, in which listeners will meet J. Wellington Wells of J. W. Wells & Company, Family Sorcerers who "practise necromancy in all its branches." This is followed by Princess Ida, or Castle Adamant, a dainty fantasy described by Gilbert as "a respectful perversion of Mr. Tennyson's exquisite poem, 'The Princess'." The last two operas in the series were written after Gilbert and Sullivan had patched up their differences. They are Utopia Limited, or The Power of Progress, and The Grand Duke, or The Statutory Duel. Utopia Limited brings back Captain Corcoran and a tune from Pinafore, as it tells the story of what happened when Mr. Goldbury, a company promoter, made a limited company out of the little kingdom of Utopia.



ERNEST MORGAN, who will produce and direct the CBC's broadcasts of 13 Gilbert and Sullivan operas to be heard on the Dominion network, beginning Tuesday, May 4, Morgan has directed many broadcasts on CBC domestic networks, including Wednesday night features and programs of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. He recently added to his work the duties of CBC International Service representative in Toronto, and as such is responsible for producing many programs for shortwave broadcasts.

His Grand Duke, which completes the miserly Grand Duke Rudolph of Pfenning Halpfenning, with ensuing complications which could have been thought up only by M. S. Gilbert.

The songs and music from these operas will be presented with a full orchestra and chorus under the direction of Geoffrey Waddington, one of Canada's best-known conductors, who has long been associated with Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Singers who will be heard in the principal roles are Jean Haig, soprano; Edmund Hockridge, baritone; William Morton, tenor

Gert and Myrt were filling in applications for new positions. With much chewing on their pencils, a lot of squinting, plenty of whispering and many Ah's and Oh's mingled with sighs and giggles they got along splendidly. Finally Gert wanted to know:

Here where it says DATE, Myrt, how'd you fill that in?

How'd you think Gert? Myrt voiced her amazement. Don't be a drip, woman. I wrote, YES.

It's easier and cheaper in the long run to use care in buying and serving food, according to nutrition experts. From the department of national health and welfare comes a warning that the home where meals consist of hashed-up foods and where some of the essential elements are overlooked is likely to house an irritable, ill-brood. Fresh fruits and vegetables, Canada Approved bread and other healthful foods, will help the housewife keep the family happy and healthy.

Nellie Smith, contralto; and Eric Tredwell, baritone. The series will be under the supervision of Ernest Morgan, who is and old Gilbertian himself, having sang many of the principal roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operas with the old Toronto Savoyards, under the direction of Reginald Stewart. Mr. Morgan is senior music producer for the CBC, and directs many major network programs for the Corporation.

DON'T WAVER. Say "Maxwell House". It's the same marvellous coffee blend whether packed in *Super-Vacuum Tin* (Drip or Regular Grind) or *Glassine-lined Bag* (All Purpose Grind).

Diner: Do you serve crabs here?
Waiter: We serve anyone. Sit down.

Dearest, said the sweet young thing as she smoothed his troubled brow, I know my life's been fast, but I'm on my last lap now.

Have you
\$10.00 in

UNITED STATES
Money?

Existing regulations make it illegal for any Canadian resident to retain in his possession more than \$10 in United States cash.

You are required to turn in to your bank, for exchange into Canadian money, any amount you have in excess of \$10 in United States funds, without delay.

THERE'S A REASON

The reason is that Canada must have the U.S. dollars spent here by tourists, in order to make them available for the payment of imported goods and services needed to keep production and employment at a high level.

CANADA NEEDS
U.S. DOLLARS

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Cash from War Savings Certificates maturing
in 1948 \$45,000,000

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS can be purchased over the counter at any branch of The Royal Bank of Canada. You can buy them outright for cash, or if you wish, use the proceeds of your government cheque as a down payment for bonds to be paid for by instalments. The procedure is simpler than ever. Our nearest branch will look after all details for you.

You'll never be sorry you saved

IF SOME of this money is coming to you, think before you spend it... remember how hard you worked to save during the war years. Remember, too, that all this additional spending power, if translated into immediate buying, would almost certainly increase prices and your own cost of living. Rather, put the money you receive into your savings account, or—better still—tuck it away in CANADA SAVINGS BONDS. This way you help keep prices down and at the same time maintain a nest egg for your own future security and needs.

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"THE SHOW MUST GO ON"—"The Greatest Show on Earth" thrilled, tickled and amazed kids from six to sixty and over recently at the opening of its regular seasonal run in New York's Madison Square Garden. True to the traditions of her profession, Mrs. Lulu Adams, billed as the world's only woman clown, appeared in her usual role despite the tragic and sudden death of her husband, Albertino, famous veteran clown, on the eve of the show's opening. Seemingly concerned only with the crowd's laughter, she presented a brave-hearted example of the traditional "The show must go on". Her husband, with whom she had toured the world as a clown team, died of a heart attack while making a radio broadcast. The picture shows Mrs. Adams in her dressing room after the show putting away her "props".



HOME WRECKED BY TORNADO IN INDIANA—Members of the Transok family look over their home at Gary, Ind., leveled by a tornado which moved through the states of Illinois and Indiana. Fortunately, they were visiting friends at the time of the storm. It is reported that the tornado caused the death of three persons and injured more than a score of others.



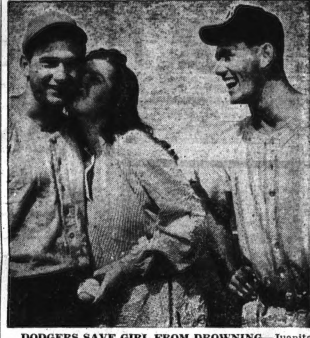
DAD SEES FAMILY FOR FIRST TIME—World War I veteran Harold Hamilton, 49, Detroit, Mich., tearfully greets his daughter and granddaughter for the first time following their arrival in New York from England. During the First World War, Hamilton met and married an Irish girl named Caroline Topping before he was shipped to the battlefields of France. His wife died in childbirth and relatives wrote him that the baby had died along. It was only recently that he learned that his daughter, now Mrs. Betty Hamilton Gunning, was alive and had a daughter of her own.



TRUMAN GREET'S BELGIUM'S REGENT—A hearty welcome was given Prince Charles, regent of Belgium, by President Truman as the former paid an official call on the nation's chief executive in Washington. Chief of the protocol division of the state department, Stanley Woodward, (left), presented the royal visitor to the president. The meeting preceded a full-dress state dinner given in honor of Prince Charles at the White House.



TOWN MEETING OF THE WORLD—Film actor and singer Frank Sinatra, (left), and Jo Davidson, noted sculptor and chairman of the Independent Citizens Committee on Arts, Sciences and Professions, attending a meeting of the United Nations Security Council at Lake Success, N.Y., recently.



DODGERS SAVE GIRL FROM DROWNING—Juanita Bell, 19-year-old girl from Cincinnati, Ohio, was saved from drowning by two rookies from the Brooklyn Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla. Here, Juanita kisses George E. Bugday, (left), from York, Pa., while fellow-rescuer Bob Duchesney, of Quebec, waits his turn. All three were treated for exposure after the rescue.



EQUILIBRISTIC WONDER—This is the great Unus from Vienna, staging his unique balancing act for the first time in America before the crowd at the opening of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus, which opened at Madison Square Garden, New York. Unus surpassed even the heralding encomiums of the circus drummer, who called him "The Upside-Down, Gravity-Defying, Equilibristic Wonder, Debrair, Incredible Unus." F.S. He was right!



BRINGS ITALIAN BRIDE HOME TO CANADA—"Home at last", Michael Principe and his Italian bride, Connie, smile on arriving in Toronto recently. They met four years ago when Mike was an army interpreter in Italy. He came home to Canada after the war and saved money until he could return a year ago to marry his sweetheart in Italy. Now both are happy together in Canada.



JAP CROWN PRINCE GOES TO MOVIES—Appearing in a public theatre for the first time, Japanese Prince Masahito, heir to the throne now occupied by his father, Emperor Hirohito, is shown (left) with his brother, Prince Masahito, as they watched a showing of the American film "Gulliver's Travels". The picture was shown at a theatre in Tokyo under the sponsorship of the Film Cultural association.



ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FOOTLIGHTS—Smiling Margaret Truman, singing daughter of the president of the U.S., is shown with Lieut. George Williams, White House naval aide, as they enjoyed a performance of Mosca's "Don Giovanni" in Baltimore, Md. Miss Truman came from Washington to Baltimore for the show, given by an all-star cast of the Metropolitan Opera Company.



REAL HAIR "FLOWERS"—Hair-do of Olga Berle of Stockholm, Sweden, is described as a "chapeau" by its designer, Mme. Maj Marta To-var. The salute to spring, shown at the International Beauty show in New York, is made on a bicycle base covered with light blue human hair. The "flowers" are made of the same color and the centre pieces are of contrasting blonde hair.



FIRST TRIP THROUGH WELAND CANAL—Noosing out her sister ship for the honor of first trip through the Welland ship canal this year, the Texaco Chief is seen clearing Lock 2. The Texaco Warrior has been first outside lock but the Chief has been in drydock above lock.



MAN DIES, WIFE HURT—Albert Edward Hadaway, 46, of Toronto, was instantly killed when the jeep he was driving went out of control on the Dundas highway at Cooksville, Ont., and tipped over. His wife, pictured above, escaped with bruises but is suffering from shock.



WHERE SCORES DIED IN FIERY REVOLT—Here is a view of one of the main thoroughfares in Bogotá, capital of Colombia and scene of the inter-American conference, where a bloody and destructive insurrection raged for three days. At least 100 persons were reported killed with more than a score of major buildings including the presidential palace, in flames.



Another combination hat and hair-do displayed by the same designer is modelled by Patricia Heilberg, also of Stockholm. The "new look" is emphasized with an arrangement of forget-me-not "flowers" made of real hair.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Rufe Finds Katy

By T. W. TORIN

RUF E LARKINS was in trouble, but he didn't know why. He knew he was in love but he didn't know that love was causing him trouble. That's what love does to people.

It was Saturday night in the little town of Belleville, and as usual Rufe had driven the twelve miles from the farm to get shaved, buy some chewing tobacco and some nails. What he really came to town for was to see Katy McCullum.

There were others there, too, farmers just like himself, in town to buy a few things and to talk crops. Rufe seldom talked crops. He'd just listen, chew his tobacco and lean up against the front of the post office which was just across the street from old Bob McCullum's hardware store where Katy worked.

Rufe was tall and thin. His face was normally sad. His eyes reminded one of a baby's bloodhound. Every Saturday night, rain or no, Rufe loaded up on chewing tobacco, got a barber shop shave and bought some nails. He didn't need the nails. There were plenty at home, but when he bought nails he got to talk to Katy McCullum.

"What are you going to do with all these nails, Rufe?" Katy would ask.

"Oh, I got a little fixin' up to do on the corn crib," he'd answer.

"Seems like you fixed that corn crib last month," Katy would say as she weighed out a pound or so of tobacco. "No, that was the hog pen or the windmill, I forgot which."

One Saturday night, the little group in front of the post office was smaller than usual. When Rufe got there his heart seemed to stop—the hardware store was closed.

"Well, Rufe, how's things out your way?" asked Farmer Jones.

"All right, I guess. What's the matter with the hardware store?"

"Old McCullum closed up early so Katy could go to the carnival."

"Where's the carnival?" asked Rufe.

"Why, you came by it comin' to town."

"Come to think of it I did see a bunch of lights and tents at the edge of town but didn't pay any attention," said Rufe.

Rufe suddenly had business elsewhere. He turned and walked up the street to his car. He just had to see Katy, carnival or no carnival. Her smile and sweet voice made the world go around.

Minutes later he was in his car, and driving back the way he had come. As he drove he chewed tobacco and thought of Katy. In his mind's eye he could see her as she always was—dark blue eyes the color of new overalls, hair a kind of sorrel color and skin the same shade as skimmed milk. Oh, she was a girl in a thousand. And polite, too.

Soon Rufe saw the lights of the carnival up ahead and turned off the road and parked his car. Before him was the carnival—music, lights, side shows, sawdust, hot dogs and people. Funny he hadn't noticed it as he drove by before. Thinking about Katy did that.

"Rufe didn't even know what he'd say to Katy when and if he saw her. His usual brand of conversation consisted in buying nails. What he'd say to her in a carnival he didn't know, but he was going to try."

"One side, fellow, and let the lady by," said a harsh voice behind him.

Rufe turned to see a city fellow, probably from the town where he was a girl on his arm. The girl was Katy.

"Why, hello, Katy," Rufe managed to mutter.

"Hello, Rufe, want to buy some nails tonight?" said Katy, giving him her best smile.

"Nails! Ha, ha, that's a laugh," said the stranger.

"It don't seem funny to me," said Rufe.

"Come on, Katy, let's go over and see the show," said the stranger, and they disappeared in the crowd.

Rufe, not knowing what to do, went over to a stand which had a man with his head stuck through a hole in a canvas. People were throwing baseballs trying to hit him on the head. Nobody succeeded. Rufe bought some balls and tried his skill. He had thrown a few balls, all of which missed their mark, when he heard loud voices. The stand was deserted except for himself and he looked about to see who it was. Over to the side were Katy and the stranger and they seemed to be arguing about something. Finally, Rufe heard Katy say she was going home and the stranger said she wasn't.

Rufe laid down the balls and walked over to them. "What's the matter?"

"What's it to you, 'String Bean'?" said the stranger.

"You'll find out," said Rufe, "if you don't let Katy alone."

"Oh, I will, huh?" said the stranger as he pulled out a long knife.

"Look out, Rufe, he's got a knife," said Katy.

Rufe looked at the knife and stepped forward. The stranger made a slash and Rufe stepped back minus an overall button. Rufe chewed his tobacco, sized the stranger up and down and stepped in again. This time the stranger wasn't going to miss with the knife. He started to make a slash and that was as far as he got. For suddenly he was rubbing his eyes and suddenly a fat lot him in the jaw and flattened him. Suddenly, too, the knife was taken from him.

"Rufe, you're wonderful," cried Katy as she threw her arms around the now beaming farmer, "but you shouldn't squirt tobacco juice in people's eyes. It's bad."

Rufe made no answer for a moment but just stood there. Suddenly he began to get paler every minute.

"What's the matter, Rufe? Did he hurt you?" asked Katy.

"No, Katy," answered Rufe, "but when you throw your arms around me like that—I swallowed my tobacco."

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Government Discusses Building Railway In Northern Manitoba

OTTAWA.—Manitoba's prospective nickel-copper mines at Lynn Lake far up the western border of the province came briefly before the house of commons railways and shipping committee. R. S. Moore, C.P.E. member for Churchill, asked about the possibilities of building a railway into that region in view of the active and promising mineral exploration now going on up there.

But, R. C. Vaughan, C.N.R. president, said it is a bit premature to be talking about a railway to Lynn Lake. "It's a big job," he said. "It would cost millions." The project was "some distance in the future yet."

"Then no representations have been made yet?" Mr. Moore enquired.

"No," replied Mr. Vaughan.

"Such a railway, if it came, would presumably be an extension of the present line from the Hudson Bay railway to Sheridan, most northerly railway point in the western Manitoba mineral area. It would have to cross the Churchill river on its way to Lynn Lake."

Selected

RECIPES

SCALLOPED EGGS AND HAM

4 hard-cooked eggs
8 cup or 1 cup cold chopped ham or meat

1½ cups buttered hard crumbs
1 pint white sauce

Chop the eggs, and follow the rule, alternating the eggs and meat, or add chopped eggs and meat to the sauce.

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup sugar

1 cup milk
1½ to 1¾ cups flour

2 cups cocoa powder
½ teaspoon salt

2 squares chocolate

Cream shortening and gradually add egg yolk well beaten. Mix and sift flour with baking powder and salt, and add alternately to the first mixture. Then add melted chocolate and egg white stiffly beaten. Turn into buttered mold. Cover and steam 2 hours. Serve with chocolate sauce or whipped cream.

NOT ENOUGH COOKS IN CANADIAN ARMY

OTTAWA.—There's no danger right now of too many cooks spoiling the army's broth.

Headquarters said there aren't nearly enough. Of the last 1,500 men who enlisted, only 14 owned up to cooking ability. At least, 50 are needed.

2774

Fashions



4658

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14-50

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This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4658 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 dress, 3½ yds. 38-in. jacket, 2 yds. cotton.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address, and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Win- nipeg, Man.

Immigrants to Canada Show An Increase

OTTAWA.—Canada admitted 12,457 immigrants during Jan- uary and February, compared with 5,837 during the same months of 1947.

The immigration branch said the greatest boost was in the number of persons from continental Europe.

Selected

STOPS HEADACHE

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PEGGY

PEGGYEEEEEE!

THEY'RE POPPING THE STREET— I'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS I SEE WHAT HE WANTS!

SCREECH

2774

Biggest Dam Project Attempted By Canadians

By T. R. MELVILLE-NESS

Central Press Canada

SASKATOON, Sask. — Important milestone in the giant \$15-million irrigation scheme, the St. Mary-Milk River development in southern Alberta, was made recently when two crews working on the diversion tunnel met in the middle and completed the 2,100-foot project.

When the last six-foot wall was blasted out, and the smoke and dust cleared away, there were several signs of relief. One emerged from Engineer Wally Foss, P.F.R.A. man in charge of the biggest dam project yet attempted by Canadians, and the other from the contractor who undertook the big job a year and a half ago. The two sections of the tunnel lined up almost perfectly, with scarcely an inch out either way.

Soon Completed

The work of lining the tunnel with concrete, started some time ago, will be completed this spring, and the river water diverted through the tunnel. Bed of the river, where the big dam is to be located will be drained, and the main part of the project carried out.

The diversion tunnel, which will be about 30 feet in finished diameter after lining, employed an average crew of 100 men since October, 1946. The irrigation tunnel, now started, will be 2,500 feet in length, with a finished diameter of 17 feet. This will carry water from the reservoir to the irrigation canal.

The St. Mary-Milk River project when completed will almost double the present irrigated area in southern Alberta, and is the largest project yet undertaken by P.F.R.A.



Upper portal of the St. Mary diversion tunnel, through which water will be flowing this spring. Bed of the river will be drained along the area which the dam will occupy and work of the main structure will be rushed along this summer.

Western Briefs

Happy Customer Tips Waitress \$100

ST. PAUL.—Mrs. Lucille Windigstad, St. Paul waitress, served her customer and then he asked her to call a cab for him. As he left, he commented that she had a "nice smile" and "you should always be happy."

He handed her a \$100 bill and left.

Job Hunters Warned To Stay Away From Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Construc- tion officials warned laborers to stay away from Alaska unless they have a job assured.

They said thousands have been coming to Alaska without funds in the face of the worst employment conditions in eight years.

William W. Matland, manager of the Alaska Territorial Employment Service, said unemployment claims have increased 43-fold.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

WINNIEPEG.—Burglars dropped through a skylight of a business estab- lishment here one night, knocked the dial off a safe, and peeled the back off with a crowbar. Then they scooped out the entire contents of the safe—20 cents.

EDMONTON.—Works Minister Fallow announced an all-weather road from Edmonton through north- ern Alberta to British Columbia is scheduled to be completed this year.

CALGARY.—Allan Foynt Patrick, Calgary's grand old man and pioneer surveyor, died just three months short of the century mark. Mr. Patrick, born in Montreal July 18, 1848, came west with a survey party in 1873.

ELKHORN, Man.—With many roads in the district impassable Dr. A. D. MacLean, son of the late Dr. Neil John MacLean, of Winnipeg, gets out into the country to see his patients in a hurry. He uses an air- plane.

BRANDON, Man.—As the eastern starting point for a big motor caravan to Nelson, B.C., Brandon will play a major part in its organiza- tion. H. A. McGill, secretary of the Brandon chamber of commerce at- tended here. Western starting point is Victoria, B.C., and the two groups will leave on May 24 to meet in Nelson on May 27.

SEVEN-FOOT CLUB

TORONTO.—Seven feet tall? Then you're a candidate for membership in Toronto's newly-formed Fit Top- pers' Club. To qualify, members must be at least five feet 11 inches, men six feet two inches.

TIMELY WARNING

Muscles that have not been ex- tensively used all winter should not be overtaxed now that good weather is here say health authorities. Spring usually brings a little ambition—but take exercise gradually.

The Quality Tea

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By Chuck Thurston

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Help Make You Rife To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in the 28 inches of the small intestine. Try something that helps digestion in the small intestine below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 inch" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of bile and digestion in your stomach and bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better in your head to your feet. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist.

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What Everybody Should Know About CANCER!

1. Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
3. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark.
4. Persistent indigestion.
5. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Bloody discharge from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the natural body openings.
7. Any change in the normal bowel habits.

GUARD THOSE YOU LOVE... GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CAMPAIGN
Give generously to this pressing need when your canvasser calls or mail contributions to...
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
Exhibition Office, City Hall, Lethbridge

The sermon subject at Central United church next Sunday evening will be "What Does Religion Mean to You?" A talk will also be given by Frank Morgan giving his impressions of the Y.P.U. rally he attended recently in Lethbridge. You are cordially invited to attend this service.

I didn't want to marry her for her money, but I didn't know how else to get it.

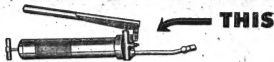
The whist drive sponsored by the Crow's Nest Chapter IODE, was very successful. Twelve tables were played. Prizes were won by 1st, Mrs. Mackie (donated by the Blairmore Greenhouse), 2nd, Mrs. A. Weltons (donated by Orpheum Theatre). The Mystery Box was won by Mrs. Evan Morgan (donated by H. Pinkney).

Some girl's faces are their fortune—others have to wear a sweater.

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something
too good
to miss



COMBINATION OFFER AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE



25 LBS. MARVELUBE No. 11 GREASE WITH ALEMITTE HAND LEVER GUN
For its price, this little hand lever gun is a honey. It was developed during the war for greasing military vehicles in mobile warfare. Light to carry, yet it exerts enough pressure to force the grease through to all moving parts. Can be used for all types of high-bodied, heavy-bodied or fibrous greases.

OR THIS

25 LBS. MARVELUBE No. 11 GREASE WITH ALEMITTE PRESSURE GUN

This pressure gun with flexible hose, which attaches to the top of the pail, in the ideal outfit for those who operate a lot of equipment. It is strongly constructed, yet is light enough to be carried anywhere. Saves time and keeps grease clean. Costs more than the hand-lever gun (above) but gives you high value for the money.



GREASE CUTS COST

It's an old but very true saying that "as long as grease is working out of a bearing, dust can't work in". Good lubricants of the proper grade, applied regularly, keep machines operating longer and at the same time reduce draft. Both of which help to cut costs. With either of the above outfits, you can keep all implements well lubricated, whether indoors or out in the fields.



Marvelube No. 11

IS THE IDEAL FARM LUBRICANT

Marvelube No. 11 is bright, clear, water resistant, soft enough to be forced through fine channels, yet has enough body for full protection. It's the ideal grease for farm machines.



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Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Graphic office not later than Thursday evenings.

Mr. Frank Morgan was a business visitor to Lethbridge last week end.

Jack Griffiths, of Bellevue, paid a business visit to Fernie over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Banan, of Edmonton, will spend the summer months in Blairmore.

Miss Betty Fry, of Hillcrest, nurse-in-training at the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary will graduate on Sunday, May 2nd.

Mr. Edgar Diamond, of the University of Alberta, at Edmonton is visiting in Blairmore at the home of his parents.

The regular meeting at the Ladies Auxiliary to the BESL No. 7 will be held on Sunday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the Legion hall.

Rene Diamond, of Blairmore, is spending a short vacation at the home of his parents before returning to the University of Alberta for the graduation.

Const. R. Stewart, who is with the RCMP at Ahlavi, N.W.T., while up from the north on duty, spent a few days in town last week with Mrs. Stewart, who recently returned from the north on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray.

H. Franz, of Brocket, was a business visitor to Blairmore last weekend.

Mr. Tony Pomahac, of Calgary, is spending a short visit with his parents in Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Williams, of Blairmore, were Pincher Creek visitors last Sunday.

Bill Granger, a student at the University of Alberta in Edmonton is visiting at the home of his parents in Blairmore.

Mr. Frank Fleming, of the University of Dalhousie, in Halifax, is a Blairmore visitor at the home of his mother Mrs. Fleming.

Several promising young musicians from the Pass towns will journey to Lethbridge next week to compete in the annual 'musical festival'.

Miss Rita Bonneau, of Blairmore, will leave shortly on a tour with the University choir, after which she has accepted work at Jasper National Park for the summer months.

The Blairmore United church choir journeyed to Pincher Creek last Sunday and presented the "Easter Story" from "Darkness to Light" at United church in the evening. The choir had previously visited at Bellevue, Coleman and Fernie.

I WANT TO KNOW...



Can I afford life insurance?

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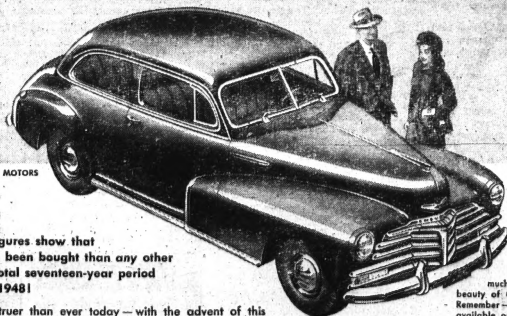
"Kleerex" clears up skin ailments—Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Psoriasis, etc. quickly, effectively. Have better complexion. Two strengths, medium, strong. Two sizes. 59c, \$1.00. All druggists.

SLENDER TABLETS are effective. 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5; at Blairmore and Coleman Pharmacies.

TO BE POPULAR insist on serving Maxwell House coffee. It's packed 2 ways. In Super-Vacuum Tin (Drip or Regular Grind) or Glassine-lined Bag (All Purpose Grind).

More people drive... More people want CHEVROLETS than any other make of car

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Official registration figures show that more Chevrolets have been bought than any other make of car for the total seventeen-year period dating from 1931 to 1948!

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The record-breaking demand for new Chevrolets prompts us to suggest that you keep your present car in good running condition. Bring it to us for skilled service, now and of regular intervals. See us for a thorough check-up—today!



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